

INTER-ISLAND HAPPENINGS

HILO, Aug. 3.—That work of the highest importance is being done by Territorial Botanist J. F. Rock, who came up from Honolulu recently and is now staying near the Volcano House, is shown by the fact that in the Puna tract alone, which is but 200 acres in extent, he has discovered five species of trees which have never before been described by a botanist. Some of these trees are absolutely unique, while others are closely allied to trees found in Kona or on Kauai, but differ in important essentials.

Two specimens of new species of the Kauai Tunkapa were found in this lot. The Kauai Tunkapa is the tree which the natives of Kauai used many years ago for the pounding of the tapa. The species found by Mr. Rock, however, differ from any which have yet been found. They are eighty feet in height and have fine straight trunks.

A number of specimens of the tree, which was recently discovered by Mr. Rock in Hualalai, North Kona, have also been located by him at Kipukaki, which is about a mile from Puna and about three miles from Ollie Shipman's ranch house. The trees at Kipukaki are much finer than those in Kona and some are over a hundred feet in height and at least five feet through.

In the Puna section are some magnificent koa trees, which four men were unable to join hands around, and it is interesting to note that both Puna and Kipukaki are within the boundaries of the proposed national park, which it is hoped will be purchased by Congress.

HILO, Aug. 3.—The most interesting

matter at the morning session of the Board of Supervisors yesterday was contained in a communication from Superintendent of Public Works Aaron Campbell, in which he stated that he had, with the approval of Governor Frear, granted to the Hilo Railroad Company permission to lay its tracks across the northern end of Front street and up Walluku street to Bridge street. This immediately occasioned a protest from the members of the board, on account of the granting of the privilege of running a steam railroad along a public street in this city, without consulting the local authorities or the public in any manner. Lyman stated that it might be only the opening wedge and that the railroad company might follow along other public streets.

Walluku street is the street laid out parallel to the Walluku river and between the stream and Shipman street. The proposed railroad is a spur to give the railroad access to the rear of the Shipman Market property and of the Armory lots, which are, it is understood, desired by T. H. Davies & Co. for warehouse purposes. In the discussion of the matter Kauhane stated that he would like to know if permission had already been granted, what the supervisors had to do with the matter. He thought that it was about time that the board was reorganized in such actions. He, for one, was in favor of ignoring the communication altogether. Lyman stated that it seemed to him very peculiar that the governor should take such a step without any notice being given, when in the case of a street railroad it was necessary to obtain permission from the legislature.

but some systematic progressive method of teaching scouting and patrolling must be followed by every troop of this regiment."

Six Days' March

Lieutenant John S. McCleery, Twentieth Infantry, commanding E company of his regiment; Lieutenant Philip G. Wrightson and Captain William H. H. Chapman, in command of F company, all of the Kahauiki reservation, will start on Monday morning next for a six days' practice march and field maneuvering journey. It was Company F who led off the Second Battalion, Twentieth Infantry, in the program of monthly practice marches for July. On that field maneuver F company marched around the island of Oahu.

It is suggested that the companies from Fort Shafter will double in their field expeditions during this month, two companies going together on their military problem trips.

Troops A and K, Fifth Cavalry, stationed at the Lihue reservation, started on a practice march this Saturday morning, anticipating an absence from the post of four days. Troop A is commanded by Captain William D. Forsyth, and Troop K by Lieutenant Thomas H. Cunningham, Fifth Cavalry. Troops F and I of this Fifth Horse returned yesterday from their four days' practice march to their station at Schofield Barracks.

Army Police Regulations.

The police regulation of an army post has somewhat a different interpretation from what it is generally understood to convey in a civilian city or village. The police regulations of Fort Shafter and all other reservations used by the service of the government are responsible under the various organization commanders for the cleanliness of the grounds adjacent to their barracks.

Each company commander is charged to provide his set of barracks and each officer will provide his quarters with three garbage receptacles—one for kitchen use, one for combustible and the third receptacle for incombustible material. These cans will be kept covered at all times and refuse will only be placed in such receptacles.

The police squadron of an army post has the proper collection of these waste baskets in the form of a huge tin can with a tightly fitting top to it, in charge. The police wagon that makes the rounds of the reservation, usually twice a day, collects and in turn empties all of these receptacles. Sometimes a number of military prisoners are detailed, under guard, on the police force and accompany the post collection wagon in its duty calls, at the rear entrance to all the line quarters. The general tidiness and neat appearance of an army post, with its well cut lawns, neatly trimmed line walks and general attractiveness of a garrison is mostly due and can very safely be placed to the credit of the police squad of that garrison.

Some agitators have and do hold that the police duties are not in conformity with military rule and regulations, and should not be included in the duties of an enlisted man in the service of the United States. But as order is the first law of heaven and cleanliness is said to be next to godliness, the foundation and making of a good soldier would seem to be in the discharge of military police duty. When sanitation and cleanliness are attended to, then the enlisted man and officer can and are in a condition for drills and army maneuvers.

Orders Regarding Children.

According to orders promulgated at the Kahauiki reservation no children will be permitted on the parade ground during military ceremonies. And no children will be allowed in the bar-

racks, or on the porches of the barracks, unless accompanied by their parents.

The old saying about "children and dogs" seems to suggest another section of the Commanding officer's general order, in which officers and enlisted men owning dogs are to see that they are kept off the parade ground during drills or ceremonies.

CHURCH NOTICES.

Central Union Church.

Rev. Doremus Scudder, minister; Rev. A. A. Ebersole, assistant minister.

Bible School, 9:50 a. m. W. A. Bowen, superintendent.

Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon by Rev. Charles J. Ryder, D. D., of New York.

Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock. Sermon by Rev. Charles J. Ryder, D. D., of New York.

Latter Day Saints, Reorganized.



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ARMY AND NAVY

The public horses belonging to Battery E, First Field Artillery, arrived on the S. S. Honolulu this morning from the Coast. With the arrival of these animals, something over a hundred, the equipment of the Second Squadron, First Field Artillery, commanded by Colonel David J. Rumbough, is now complete.

The horses will be kept in the quartermaster's corral at Iwilei for a few days, until the swing of the trip of seven days over from San Francisco has passed, when they will be hitched to the cannon, carriages, caisson wagons and battery wagon which came over on the Lurline on the 21st of last month. These pieces of artillery equipment have been waiting the arrival of the horses of Battery E here in the city so that the battery, all properly mounted and together, could report for duty at the Lihue reservation.

This arrangement is most satisfactory, for a great saving of railway transportation from Honolulu to Schofield Barracks is thus made.

Colonel Rumbough has three fully equipped batteries, D, E, and F, of the Second Squadron of his regiment, with a band, now at his garrison, the First Field Artillery cantonment, at the Lihue reservation.

A number of the officers and men of the First Field Artillery, from Schofield Barracks, came down from their post of duty to receive the horses arriving this morning on the S. S. Honolulu. As the ship was expected in early, the representatives of Battery E came to town on Friday

to await the arrival of the horses.

Colonel Wilder an Author.

Colonel Wilber E. Wilder, Fifth Cavalry, in command of his regiment at the Lihue reservation, is the author of a most valuable "practical progressive method of teaching scouting and patrolling," addressed to "squadron and troop commanders."

Colonel Wilder is teaching and having his regiment practice every day the true military training needed. In order that the regiment, the non-commissioned officers and every enlisted man under his care may read and learn for himself, Colonel Wilder has condensed and written in a clear, encouraging manner suggestions and instructions in scouting and patrolling for the Fifth Cavalry regiment. This is admirably arranged in neat form in the shape of a printed pamphlet.

Colonel Wilder says: "In order to insure there being available for the use of the troops of this command, some systematic and progressive method of teaching scouting and patrolling, the regimental commander has prepared the following. In doing so, it has not been his purpose to give anything that is generally found in text books, but simply to supplement what is laid down in the text books by setting forth a practical progressive method of teaching your men how to do the things the text books have already taught you should be done, and with which it is presupposed you are already familiar."

"Any who has, or thinks he has, a better method of accomplishing the same result is at liberty to follow it,

professor undertook to educate a class of girls in Tokio. He put them through a course of gymnastics. The first day, as they all lined up, he noticed that they all stood with their toes turned in. He thereupon made them all stand with their toes turned out. The next day an educational committee waited upon him, and he was told that he had committed a terrible error.

"But how?" he demanded, in bewilderment.

"It is not considered modest for girls to stand with their toes turned out," was the astonishing answer.

As it was a question of the professor receding from his position in the matter or giving up his job, he receded, and thereafter the gymnasium class of young ladies always stood with toes turned in.

Nat Goodwin has picked a new Eve—so they say. She is Miss Marjorie Moreland, his last season's leading lady. She is just as beautiful as all the other wives, the critics say.

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